

## NOTICE.

DESERT NATIONAL BANK,  
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23, 1881.  
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors will be held at the banking house, Tuesday, January 10, 1882, at 12 o'clock, m.  
J. S. HILLS, Cashier.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.  
In the matter of the estate of Edwin D. Woolley, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Edwin D. Woolley, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the office of A. S. Patterson, 152 Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
JOHN W. WOOLLEY,  
Executor of the last will and testament of Edwin D. Woolley, deceased.  
Dated at Salt Lake City, Dec. 9, 1881.

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## A CHASE FOR A CHILD.

About ten days since the Associated Press told of the kidnapping of a 4-year old child named Maggie Pickett, from her home at Latrobe, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, by a man and woman supposed to be John Burns and wife. Last evening the little child was at the union depot in this city in charge of her uncles, John and Enoch Davis, and the story of her recovery reads like a romance, the two young men having followed her over 1,300 miles, and at a point only a few miles from Indian Territory line she was overtaken and released from the clutches of her kidnapers. The child, who is a beautiful little girl not quite 4 years of age, was born and raised at Latrobe, her parents being well-to-do people of the middle class, and her beauty was known from one end of the town to the other, being of that order which makes people stop in the streets and ask who she was. It is supposed that this was the cause of the abduction, her kidnapers hoping that a large reward would be offered for her return, not, however, by her parents, who were poor but by the city or state. The child was stolen on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 9, by a man thought to be John Burns a coal-miner and his credited wife. A late train took them to Pittsburgh, and there the trail was lost for a time. Two young men, uncles of the girl, however, went to Pittsburgh, and at that point column after column was written about the case and at last it was ascertained that a man and woman with a golden-haired child had purchased two tickets for Kansas City via Chicago on Monday, Dec. 12, and thither the two uncles hastened. The trail was easily followed by the baggage checks on the two trunks belonging to Burns and wife, and the couple came to Kansas City over the Chicago and Alton road and stopped at the Valley house, situated on ninth street, between Hickory and Mulberry. The two uncles John and Enoch Davis, reached Kansas City last Friday morning, and at once searched the registers of all West Kansas hotels, and at the Valley house were found the names of John Burns, wife, and child, and the girls in the house remembered the beauty of the child. But they had gone, and not until late that afternoon was it discovered that John Burns had purchased tickets for Wichita via the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. The same night found the two uncles bound for the same point, only thirty-six hours behind the stolen child, and the chase became most exciting. At Wichita it was found the parties had gone to Arkansas City, and when the pursuers reached that point on Sunday last the discovery was made that Burns had hired a pair of horses and a driver, and was making for Indian Territory. The Davis boys did the same thing, and after a hard drive the first carriage was overtaken and the child taken from her abductors. The little one, when she saw her uncles, held out her hands and begged to be taken from "this bad nasty woman," and cried for her mamma. The two Davis boys were without arms of any kind at the time of meeting, and after recovering the child, they allowed the two abductors to escape, and then drove back to Wellington, where Monday night they took the train on the Kansas City, Lawrence and Southern Kansas road for Kansas City.—Kansas City Times.

## Wouldn't Wash the Dishes

That there should be a teapot tempest in a church choir is nothing remarkable, for such things are happening all the time. But that the tempest should rage in the celebrated choir of the most fashionable church on Fifth avenue, New York, and that its roarings should have its origin in a matter of dishwashing, may well agitate religious-musical circles from the most lofty alto to the basso profundo. In the sanctuary where the trouble has been brewing the most expensively attired people of the metropolis regularly partake of their religious privileges. To sing in such a congregation is a rare privilege, and it is not surprising that the well-trained choir, under a leader of world-wide celebrity, has become famous. To belong to a choir like this is esteemed high honor. While other churches have to pay heavily for skilled singers the seraphs and others who compose their choir are glad to render their services for the honor of the thing and for the musical training they receive at the hands of their accomplished choir master.

Recently to the honor and training has been added the pleasant boon of a Sunday luncheon. That a festivity of this kind, indulged in by harmonious people, was delightful, is beyond dispute. Simple as was the repast, it had to be eaten from dishes, and a part of the discipline of the choir was that after the lunch the dishes must be washed. There were strong and healthy men singers who might have washed these dishes, but for some reason or other which has never been fully explained society has appointed dishwashing to be woman's work. The tyrant man, who has done his full share of soiling the crockery, may look on complacently while lovely woman washes it, but even in the most refined society he is not expected to lend a hand. Against such a state of affairs a pretty contralto protested. To wash dishes while clad in her Sunday habiliment was an abomination to her, the more so as there was in the choir gallery a stalwart person of African lineage, whose business it was to keep the handle of the organ-bellows in motion. The contralto struck, as every woman has a right to do under similar

circumstances. No longer is her tuneful voice heard from that choir gallery. No more do her dainty fingers mop up the soiled ceramics of the well fed choir. Choirs have been utterly wrecked on less momentous questions than this. It is thought that choir may yet be saved, and that, now that the objecting contralto has gone, harmony may succeed to discord in the chorus of beautiful dishwashers.

## JOHN BAPTIST AT THE JORDAN

A spontaneous camp-meeting, with no precedents, and no committee of arrangements. There are no well-adjusted seats for hearers; there are no convenient cottages for visitors. They are all in the open air, in the open country, where most of them never were before. Many of them are living as they never lived before. All of them believe that, this time, something is to happen. And, from east, west, north, and south, they have flocked together here, first to be baptized by this prophet John, and then to follow wherever he chooses to lead them.

From the uncultivated, plain, dry and desert indeed, you descend over a line of white, clayey hills to a flat or terrace, which seems the basin of an old lake. This is covered with low shrubs of the "agnus castus." A second descent brings you upon another terrace, which is a thick jungle of willows and tamarisks. With one more descent you come to the river-bed. The river itself is not broad, sometimes not more than sixty feet wide, and the depth, except in floods, from six feet to four. On the eastern side of the river, as it would seem, in a country without villages, where men must camp if they stay at all, are gathered these crowds, who are called together by the announcement that Elijah has appeared. It was from this very wilderness that Elijah disappeared. And now he has come again!

We are apt to read the Bible in that stupid, Gradgrind way which results in keeping the whole story on a level. We take it as all wonderful and all a matter of course at the same time. So the average feeling about John Baptist—if people take the trouble to have any feeling about him—would be, I suppose, that it was the most natural thing in the world for him to go out into the desert, to dress like a Bedouin, and live like one. But, in fact, it was just as much a thing of course, and just as little, as it would be to-day for the only son of a manufacturer in Akron, or a lawyer in Pittsfield, to leave his father's house and family, leave all the associations to which his father and mother were bred, leave all his "reasonable prospects for life," and go up into the Upper Missouri country, or the wild lands of Lake Superior, or the forests around Katahdin, and live there alone in the fashion of Indians. The distance of removal is greater in these modern illustrations, but the contrast between the life of John's father, which in the natural order of things he would have inherited, and the life which he chose is not greater. To all which we shut our eyes, and plunge on, mumbling, "Oriental custom," "Eastern ways are so different from our ways." But if ever there were people of set ways, they were priests of the regular course of Abas. So that when a young gentleman of one of these hierarchical families went off alone into a wild country, and took upon himself the costume and the life of a Bedouin Arab, the matter was not such a hum-drum and every day business but what people should inquire about it. And those people who found he was dead in earnest came together to know what had happened and what was going to happen.—Edward E. Hale—in January Atlantic.

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